CROWDS AT ALL THE RAILWAY STA TIONS TO SEE THE OLD ROMAN.

Hands and Cannon Salute him at Variou

Stares of the Journey-He will Address Meeting at Chiltenbam Beach To-day. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Judge Alien G. Thurman arrived from Michigan this evening and was tendered a brief reception at the Palmer Bouse. While here he will be the guest of the Cook County Democracy, and will attend its monster mass meeting and barbecue at Chel-

tenham beach to-morrow. dudge Thurman and party were met at the Polk street depot at 65 P. M. by a crowd of not leys than 2,000 people. The delegation of Chiengo Democrats which went to Port Huron to most the party came on the same train. National Committeeman Phelps, Mike McDonald, and others representing every Democratic organization in the city awaited the Old Roman's coming. When Mr. Thurman alighted from the train, accompanied by John A. King and Collector Seeberger, the crowd cheered and waved bandannas above their heads. He gracefully acknowledged the greeting. Entering carriages, the distinguished party was driven to the Palmer Rouse, escorted by the athletic members of the Cook County Democracy, who were white plug hats. A bandanna peoped out of the breast pocket of each of the men in line. The Andrew Jackson League, which followed the County Democracy, was gay with bandanna Windsor scarfs. The Twenty-fourth Ward Club brought up the rear. The growds that filled the sidewalks along State street shouted for the Grand Old Man as the procession passed.

Upon his arrival at the hotel Judge Thurman rested a lew minutes in his room. Then he was escorted to the club rooms, where the Reception Committee awnited him. He thanked them for their courtesy, and said that, of course, they expected no speech from him, as he was weary from his journey. The crowd was demonstrative, and it had a chance to unique bassianna in flowers was presented to the Judge from the travelling men of Cook county. It was made of red asters, dotted with carnations, and neatly bordered with smilax. Meanwhile the crowd in the rotunda had not lessened, either in numbers or in voice. They yelled for Thurman, and he at tast humored them by showing himself. That was satisfacthem by showing himself. That was satisfactory, and the Judge retired from the balcony amid the cheers o his admirers.

Judge Thurman left Port Huron at 7% this morning. He was accompanied by the delegation from Chicago and the newspaper recorters. The latter asked him about the President's message regarding the fisheries question. He replied that he could not express his views until he had studied the document more closely and had brashed up his knowledge of the treaty itself. A telegram was sent from the train to excivil Service Commissioner L. D. Thaman, now practising law in this city, asking him to procure a copy of the treaty and bring it to the Palmer House to-night. It is not unlikely that the Judge will have something interesting to say on the subject in his speech at Cheltenham Beach te-morrow. That, the Judge declared to-day, will be his longest address in the open hit.

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At Flint a thousand people were assembled at the depot. They expected a speech and had appointed a Reception Committee, who boarded the special car and warming greeted the Old Roman. Mr. Thurman spoke briefly. A stop was made at Lansing, where 1,000 people and a brass band came out to do him honor. Ex-Senator Christiancy was among the throng. At Charlotte the old man was introduced to a large gathering.

The greatest demonstration was made at Battle Creek. Fully 5,000 people assembled about the depot. Four brass bands played inspiring airs, and brass-mouthed cannon roared a welcome. When Mr. Thurman stepped to the greatest type and Valourenia.

greatest vigor.
At South Bend and Valparaiso, Ind., short toos were made, and Judge Thurman spoke briefly in response to hearty greetings. When Elsion was reached a hundred workingmen surrounded the car and shook hands with the Vice-Presidential candidate. There were minor demonstrations all along the line of railroad. Crowds gathered at every station anxious to get a look at the Old Roman. Judge Thurman was greatly impressed with the enthusiasm his journey aroused.

AN ANTI-ENGLISH PROCLAMATION.

The Chinese Government Retalistes for the Imposition of a Head Tax on Chinamen. Chinamen in New York are greatly excited over the following imperial proclamation which was intended only for the Chinese subjects to read, especially for those who have usiness connections or relations in Australia. Canada and other English possessions. But he proclamation was copied in full in the Wall Ger San Francisco newspaper, which reached here yesterday morning.

This proclamation bears the seal of Kwong Suey, the Emperor of China, by the Tsycon Li Va Mon, or the Department of Foreign Affairs: By the holy order from the son of Heaven | meaning

is own Majesty, the Emperor

Dwing to continued ingratitude and unreasonableness the peoples of the Western nations, especially of freut Britain, toward the Emperor of the great Flow ray Kingdom, in regard to the rights of his subjects open British territory, and notwithstanding the facts of there being secred national compacts from time to time regulating such matters between the rulers of the we great empires, that Chinese subjects should have the same rights upon British soil as Englishmen ento olonial Governments, under the sanction of her Roya Majesty, the Oueen of Great Britain, have suddenly ter Najesty, the Queen of Great Britain, have suddenly ter-nolizated that compact by imposing a heavy import as of \$40 or more upon each and every one of the subjects of thins who may wish to fand upon British soil mak far it not only a burdensome tax upon the individuals included the surrounding nations.

The agents of this Government have failed to bring the agents of this Government have failed to bring the agents of Great Britain to any method of compro-nice by which the dignities of both Governments might be infalted inset and the interests of its peoples served, as a last resort we now call our subjects attention to the following decree:

he a last resort we now call our subjects' attention to the following decree: traders, and all other subjects of the following decree: traders, and all other subjects of the flowery chingdons are hereby no dided that from the 14th day of the 5th mean are between or the 15th year of the 15th are of the 5th mean of the 17th year [about July 1, 1885, to June 10, 1881, they are prohitted under the death benaity to land any Chinese merchandise or cooke of whisever nuture upon British soil for the purpose of barrier or any other use. But that three years area is given them to dispose of their merchandise and other proper ies, so that they may return to their homes in Chine on or before the 15th day of the 5th moon of the year 17, as showe mentioned.

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This subjects who lost to they be prived on a subject final date shall have in claim upon this dovernment therefore the third of the subject to the subject The same paper contains nearly two columns detailing the startling fact that a few weeks ago 1.500.000 able-bodied men were ensisted into the imperial service to be taught naval tactics, and that experienced maval instructors are again at a premium all over China. The Chinese merchants here, without a single exception, are rejoiced over the prespect of retailation by their home Government toward England. Although the proclamation gave out no nositive hint as to the exact intention of the Chinese Government toward England. Although the proclamation gave out no nositive hint as to the exact intention of the Chinese Government toward England, although the proclamation gave out no nositive hint as to the exact intention of the Chinese Government toward English tyranny, the Buth her paper gently products that the English subjects in China will not have their eath paved with roses, as hereoforce unless the outrageous import tax on Chinamen is forthwith taken off in British ports. It concludes by saying that, between England and the United States in their joint persecution of the Americans, as being so frank in saying: No Chinese shall land upon our shores; they not their money."

A NOVEL HARLEM INDUSTRY.

The Put-up-n-Puttey-Mun Climbs Along All the Buck Fences.

A young wife, who recently moved into an east side flat in Harlem, was startled the other morning by stentorian shouts that apparently came from the vard and were about as intelligible as the vociferations of a street vender. She ran to a window and saw a man standing on the top of the fence. He had a lot of rope colled around his left arm and a bunch of puilers dangling at his waist. When he saw the round wite he bowed and became coherent. asking her if she wanted any pulley lines put up. He said he charged one cent a yard for the rope, ten cents for the pulleys, and put them up for nothing. After he had put up a line for her he nimbly climbed back on the narrow strip of plank capping the fence, connecting with fences similarly capped running the length of the block, and went on his way. The roung wile, after listening attentively to his shouts, translated them thus: "Want a nulley line! Want a pulley line! Cent want for making! THE PASTOR WAS THEIR BOARDER.

JUDGE THURMAN IN CHICAGO And the Misses Ferguson Horsewhippe Mr. Hawthorne for Opposing Him. St. PAUL, Aug. 24. On the corner of Dakota and Chicago avenues this afternoon there was a lively scene. About 3 o'clock three young ladies, Misses Belle and Jennie Ferguson and Miss Ringwood, entered Mathias &

Satier's carpet store and asked permission to

rest for awhile. They stayed fully an hour, and got into conversation with Mr. Satler. The girls were in fine spirits, and Miss Belle Furguson informed the proprietor that they were awaiting the appearance of J. N. Hawthorne, an attorney, whose office is just across tho me, an attorney, whose office is just across the way. She had a whip in her hand, but the girls were, to all appearances, in good humor. When Mr. Hawthorne, a tall, pale, black-oved and black-moistached young man of about 30 years was observed passing the girls ran out, and Miss Belle began using the whip visorously upon his head. Hawthorne seized it and wrenched it from her hand, but it was returned to her by a bystander.

In the mean time Miss Jennie Ferguson had picked us a long round stick of woo, and began an assault on Hawthorne's legs. Miss Belle keep typing her whip. I awthorne attemated to secure it, and during the struggle with the determined young weman the handle was broken. Hawthorne secured it, and scurried up starts to his office. The girls, who range in age from 18 to 20 years, moved off homeward. The trouble grey out of a low which has for some time been going on in the Westminster Street Presbyterian Church. It appears that the paster, the Rev. M. D. Holerts, has been copposed by a faction of the church, and others who are contributors but not members of the congregation.

These people it is said, want the church removed to a different section of the west side in order to promote real estate interests.

Mr. Hawthorne was one of the leaders of the prencher's opponents, and to him the pastor's friends attribute stories that have connected Miss Funguson's name with the pastor's. The pastor's unmarried and boards with the Fungusons. stander.
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THE UMBRIA WINS.

Sighted on the Other Side Early this Morning. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Cunard line steamer Umbris, Capt. McMickan, from New York its enthusiasm burst forth when a heautiful and Aug. 18, was signalled off Brow Head at 4:13 A. M. to-day.

> The Germans Seize a Town and Name it After Blemarch.

> LONDON, Aug. 24,-Advices from Acers, in the Gold Coast colony, say that a force consisting of blacks and Krooboys, commanded by three German officers, has occupied Addelar.

three German officers, has occupied Addelar, to the northeast of Salagha and near the Daboman territory. The invaders have hoisted the German flag, have built a fort, and have mamed the place Bismarckburg.

The news has caused much alarm to traders, as the action of the Vayrmans will cut off trade from Salagha and the interior. The Germans have made futile efforts to establish communication from Bageidas to the Congo through the interior.

Effect of the Selzure of Massowah.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Semi-official journals here do not consider that the seigure of Massowah by Italy will affect peace. They say that Oriental questions must be regarded from the point of view of respect for treaty rights, order, and peace. If France becomes convinced that, in incidents like the Massowah seizure, Italy has supporters commanding respect, the world will, pechaps, be spared a repetition of the course pursued by France in this instance. They say that the meeting of Frince hismarck and Prime Minister Crispi will consolidate the relations of European nations in more directions than one.

Burtellot's Search for Stanley. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Despatches from St. Paul de Lowanda, dated Wednesday, state that Bartellot's expedition in search of Stanley is composed of 640 carriers and 100 soldiers recruited by Tippoo Tib. Three whites, Rose, Troupet, and Samesson accompany Bartellot, Samesson heading the advance. Bartellot pro-

DUBLIN, Aug. 24 .- The Freeman's Journal says that the treatment to which Mr. Dillon is subjected in Dundalk jull is seriously impairing his health and that he has already lost seven bounds in weight.

The Gazette publishes a proclamation ordering the suppression of the National League in the baronies of Longford Castleren, and Clankee, and revoking the operation of the Crimes act in various parts of Queen's county.

King Christian in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-King Christian of Denmark, accompanied by his brother. Prince John arrived here at 9 o'clock to-day. were met at the railway station by Emperor were met at the railway station by Emperor William, Prince Henry, and a guard of honor. The Emperor and the King kissed each other several times, Prince John being also cordinity welcomed by the Emperor. King Christian was conducted to a carriage by the Emperor, and Prince Henry followed with Prince John. The route to the castle was fined with people.

Mr. Chamberlain's Reported Engagement. LONDON, Aug. 24. - The rumors are revived of the existence of an engagement between

Eight Hundred Workmen Drowned. SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—Eight hundred work-men have been drowned by an inundation at Teng-Teona.

Not Disturbed by Boulanger's Successes BERLIN. Aug. 24.—The North German Gazette, ommenting on Gen. Boulanger's electoral successes says it is an error to suppose that they produced an un pleasant impression upon the Berlin threemment. It is doubtfut. It says, "whether Gen. Boulanger, should be obtain increased influence, would take advantage of it in a sense hostle to Germany. With the feating now exhibit in it is a sense hostle to Germany. With the feating now exhibit in France, there is not and cannot be any French Government reassuring to Germany completely. Boulanger does not obsquiet us any more than any one else."

A Yellow Fever Incident.

From the New Interns Picagune.

The Youngest of Thirty-seven the Mother

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Judge Anderson will have a remarkable character to deal with to-day. Her name is Mary Goodwin. She is a negro woman, and was arrested for flanting.

She is the youngest of thirty-seven children and the mother of twenty-seven. She is still a young woman, that is to say she is decidedly younger than you would expect to find her. She gives her earn age as its, and doesn't seem to be a great deal, if any, older. She says she has her children's names all down in a book, but can't remember all of them. Two of them are named George Washington.

The Sun Cho era Mixture.

A correspondent asks for THE SUN'S recipe opium, tincture of raubart, essence of peppermint and spirits of campior. Mix well. Does fitteen to thirty of the winerises of wa er, according to egg and violence of the attack. Replat every lifteen or twenty minutes until relie bottained.

> . Strange Thing from Above. From the Chicago Tribuse.

Disgusted Husband (eating breakfast on fifth floor of flati-Maria, what do you call this?

Wife-That is a loar of Boston brown bread of my own baking. John.

John opens window and throws loaf of bread out. It kills as freet car horse. Great excitement. Missile in specied by local scientists and unanimously pronounced an agrolite.

Quickly Struck.

Miss Pibel of Heaten I understand flar to the young Mr Mass. Who was very airly Dat you has under the segment of the life of Pidesciplin. Miss Cars of New Yorki-Yes I released Mr Ma on on a Threslay, and de you know it wasn't two days be-fore he had signed with that Philadelphia girl.

APPLAUDING THE MESSAGE

BIG DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEET-ING IN HOBOKEN.

angressman McMillan Says " Retaliation"

is to be the Watchword of the Campaign-Followed by McAdoo and Ex-Gov. Bedle. Thousands of Democrats of Hudson county gathered in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken, last night to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman. It was the first ratification meeting of the campaign held in New Jersey. and the enthusiasm was unparalelled. The crowd went wild at every mention of the name of either of the candidates, and at times the cheering lasted for several minutes. Congressman McMilian of Tennessee made the principal speech of the evening. He talked for more than an hour. He spoke chiefly of President Cleveland's message.
"I have come to talk to you about an Ad-

ministration that is patriotic and American. [Cheers.] The opposite side, for campaign purposes, has resorted to all sorts of calumnics. The Concressional Record has been made to reek. It was said that the Administration was going to surrender the country to the Brit-ishers. The treaty entered into in 1871 gave our fishermen the right to take their fish and ship them scross the Canadian country by land to the United States, where the fish was to be consumed, or canned and sent In consideration of that right was given to Canada to transport her commodities in bond across the United States without paying duty. Well, that fishery treaty expired and Cleveland went to work with all the honesty and disinterestedness that characterizes him to get a new treaty to insure the peace of this country, to protect our fish-rmen in their rights. He succeeded in getting the treaty, and I am here to announce to you that it was an honest treaty that would have redounded to the honor of the American people.

it was an honest treaty that would have redounded to the honer of the American people. (Cheers.) But the election was coming on, and their forces having been driven in every direction the Republicans saw that if they could not get a new issue they would have to go. So then they began to hound down cleveland about this treaty. For campaign purposes they beat the treaty in the hope that they could make the people believe that Cleveland was not their friend. Now, I say that that man who proclaims that the Democratle party is an enemy of the American, or of the workingman, is as unmitigated a falsifier of the truth as ever disgraced American history. They defeated the treaty and adjourned.

"But what is the effect of that message? It takes that Senate by the nape of the neck, and puts those who have been working against American interests in the mire, with Cleveland's fost on their neck. With an American flag in his hand, he says that American interests shall be protected, in spite of everything. Great cheoring.] Cleveland has proclaimed anew that American rights must be maintained. What does his message say to the Republican Senate? It says: You have refused to give these American fishermon their rights by treaty; you have exposed them on the borders, and now lask you to give me the right to stop Canadian commerce from crossing the American continent or American waters. Retailation is the waterboard of this campaign. And when any Bepublican gets up to speak before you, you ask him, "My friend, are you for or against retailarion?" The Senate has threatened that it won't consider the message, but I tell you as a member of the House, the House will pass it, the people who make Senates, will send one there that will pass it. (Cheers). That is Democracy. Our friends, the enemy, were claiming that they had Lieveland cornered, such chuckling you never heard since that word was first used, but somehow or other, in overy fight that the President gets into with that amagonistic body he comes out on top, it is het work speak

Republicans from the cheering.

The remainder of Congressman McMillan's speech was devoted to the tariff question, speech was devoted to the tariff question. Congressman McAdoo said in reference to the message. It is Democratic business against Republican buncombe and talk. It is an illustration of the cold conservadsm and manly way of Grover Cleveland against the wild talk and bluster of James G. Blaine."

Ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle of New Jersey said:
"The letter has the right ring about it, and
it is about like all that President Cleveland has
done. It is wise and sound."

THE CREEK OF RIG SHIPS.

It Takes a Good Many Men to Manage the "Curious and Eight Others" write to THE Sun to ask about the number of people required to handle a big ship like the City of New York and her passengers. The crew of such a ship numbers a good many more persons than some regiments of soldiers. The New York is commanded by Capt, Frederick Watkins, and his right hand man, the chief officer, is S. F. Barff. To help these two to navigate the ship six deck officers are provided, and three of them are constantly on deck when at sea, In addition to these, in what may be called the and his mate and thirty-six sailors, of whom twelve men are called quartermasters, who are detailed to steer the ship and stand on look out. There is also a ship's carpenter, who is generally as handy aloft as with the saw and adge. In charge of the machinery are a chief engineer Mr McDongoll and twentyseven assistant engineers, besides two electriseven assistant engineers, besides two electricians and gheir three assistants, who look after the electric lights; 3 donkey men. 31 leading firemen. 54 firemen. 63 trimmers, and one blacksmith. The donkey men are foremen in charge of the boilers; the leading firemen are also called greasers, and it is their duty to keep the machinery cited and cleaned. The 54 firemen shovel coal into the furnaces and see that it is spread just right to burn as hot as possible, and when a furnace needs cleaning they do the work. The trimmers shovel the coal from the bunkers into the stoke hole.

Mr. McLeod, the chief steward, is assisted by Mr. Findlow, formerly steward of Jay Gound's yacht Atulanta, and by 146 other people, of whom soven are women and eight are boys in their teens, called beliboys. Mrs McNichol is the chief stewardess, and four women help her in the first cabin. The second cabin and the steerage have one stewardess each. Of the other people in this department 36 are table waiters, 16 are bedroom stewards and attend to keeping staterooms in order, 10 are occupied in the pantry, 16 are cooks, 6 are porters, 5 are messroom stewards and wait on the officers, 14 are in the second cabin, 16 are in the steerage, 4 are bakers, 3 are butchers, and 5 are storekeepers, and this term includes the bartonders and the men in immediate charge of the rooms where provisions. Ac, are keep.

While this completes the list of the three great departments into which a ship's company is divided, there is yet a pursor, who is a keeper of accounts, besides having a lot of other important duties to attend to, and the ship's surgeon, who has one assistant. The number of stewards carried varies with the passenger traffic, The total number of the crew of the City of New York when she salied was, according to the purser, 391. clans and their three assistants, who look after

Mr. Winnes's Leased Beer Forest.

Proof the Baltimore Asserices.

Mr. Winams's lense of a deer forest in Scotland, of which a good deal was said in the papers some time ago, it is terminated in a law-suit, in which he was deleated. Mr. Winams first took the forest in 1874 for a term of twelve years, and in 1885 the lease was extended to 1898, the annual rental being 27.500 a year. Becoming dissatisfied in some way not fully stated, although the trouble originated over the services of a deer stalker. Mr. Winams gave up the lorest on Oct. 30 of last year, and declined to pay the full amount of the last year's rental. Thereupon the Bareness Lovat, who owned the estate, brought suit or 16.461 15s. 8d., the amount due under the lease, as she understood it. Mr. Winams was first compelled to pay 2 teeps ad interim, and has just been muleted in the balance chained by the Baroness. He could have gotion bis yentson in the Adirondacks lees expensively, though perhaps, with less colat. From the Baltimore American.

Trotting in Paughherpale. POUGHEEPSIE, Aug. 24.-Nearly 4,000 per ions witnessed the train at the Briving Park to day. Following are summaries of the events

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from behind White Stockings and John Murphy was put
in its place. from neathed white Stockings and John Murphy was put in his place.
Only one beat was trotted in the Grand Special, dark-ness intervening. Resalind Wilkes was first and Goselp, for second. Thin, 2 2/94.
Sinc. Cashil drove her raining team a mile in 1.50.

Percetty Natural.

Dentist—Well, how do the new teeth work? Fa ient—Not very well. They seem to cut the others. Dentist—That is perfectly natural. They belong to an entirely different set, you know.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Agreement as to the Cost of New York's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-In the House today was submitted the conference report on the bill for the erection of an appraisers' warehouse in New York city. As agreed upon, the bill provides for the purchase of a site at a limit of \$850,000 and the erection of a building at a cost not exceeding \$550,000. Discretion is given the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase a site large enough to embrace a Custom House building as well as an appraisers' warehouse, or to purchase two sites near each other for the two purposes. In this contingency the Secretary is authorized to pay \$2,000,000 for the sites. Mr. Dibble explained that the for the sites. Mr. Dibble explained that the present Appraisers' warehouse was rented by the Government at a large rental and was at an inconvenient distance from the Custom House, which itself was not commedious enough for the proper transaction of the public business. It was estimated that the site of the present Custom House could be sold for \$5,000,000. If the doublastice were longing, it would be for Congress to say what the cost of a new Custom House building should be, and Congress would undoubtedly provide that, when the new building was ready for occupancy, the old site and building should be sold. The conference report was agreed to.

The Navy Department has invited proposals for the construction of one steel submarine torpedo boat, complete, with torpedo fittings torpedo boat, complete, with torpedo littings and sppendages. The vessel is to be of the best and most modern design, and, so says the circular, must be constructed within the United States and of material of domestic manufacture. Eids will be received until Jan. 4 next. Some time ago Messrs. Cramp & Sons made two propositions for the construction of a vessel of this description, but they were rejected because of failure to guarantee its serviceability.

Upon his return to Atlanta, Representative McKinley found awaiting him a despatch stat-ing that his wife, who has been convolencing, had relapsed so he left Washington immedi-ately for his home in Ohio.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions to-day authorized a layorable report on the bill granting a pension to Mis. Sheridat, widow of the late Gen. Sheridan. The committee reduced the amount o pension from \$5,000 to \$3,500 ter annum, making it the same as the Senate bill.

Commodore Joseph H. Gillis has been ordered to command the South Atlantic station, per steamer of Sept. 23, and appointed acting per steamer of Sept. 23, and appointed acting flear Admiral from the date he assumes com-mand. He will relieve flear Admirat D. L. Braine, who is detached from the command of the station and 1- ordered to return home and to report his arrival. Capt. Allen V. Reed has been ordered to command the Richmond, Sept. 10. relieving Capt. Robert Boyd, detached and placed on waiting orders.

The House Committee on Judiciary to-day authorized Chairman Culberson to report favorably the bil to create a Court of Patent Appeals, with amendments reducing the num-ber of Judges from five to three, and their sal-aries from \$8,000 to \$6,000.

THE FOX HUNT AT NEWPORT.

Part of the Hounds Went After a Yellow

NEWPORT, Aug. 24 .- The meet for the fox hunt to-day was at the South Portsmouth Post Office on the East Road about six miles from town. A pleasanter day could hardly be imagagined, a cool breeze from the southwest tempering the warm rays of the sun. As the hour approached for the meet the road was lined with carriages and the hounds on their way to the hunt had plenty of company. The meet was in St. Mary's churchyard and the "throw off" was made in a field to the west of the road.
Soon all was ready, the master gave the signal, the hounds took the scent, and the small field of riders started in hot pursuit after the imaginary fox. The chase was first to the north about a mile, then the hounds turned eastward toward the shore, the leaders taking many a high wall or feave, and others failing eastward toward the shore, the leaders taking many a high wall or fence, and others failing one by one by the way. Both of the whippersin met with mishaps early in the run. Joe Murphy's horse refused one of the first walls, and at another Peter Smith's horse Mount was compelled to withdraw. After going a short distance toward the shore the hounds turned north again through some of the prettiest country on the isla d. The run was an ugly one, however, for the walls were high and numerons, and there were few openings to aid the riders.

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the riders.

The hounds ran fast, and for awhile kept to the scent, but as the chase continued north a new and onexpected feature was introduced. Resting quietly in a field was a sedate farmer's deg, one of the common yellow breed, and as he was aroused from his alternoon nap by the cries of the hounds and the approaching horsemen he unwittingly started to run. His color was nearer to that of a fox than anything the hounds had seen this year, and the pack was soon in a hubbub. Some of the older ones kept to the scent, but others went for that "rellow dog." The master was unable to keep order, and the pack broke and the days of that dog were numbered for his carcass soon formed a meal for the hounds. No one was in at this death, as the master kept on the scent with what hounds he could keep together.

The hunt was demoralized, but a few undanned riders kept on the proper scent and arrived at the prearranged "kill" after the toughest run of the year, which covered a distance of eight miles and lasted over an hour. The "kill" was near Indian avenue, and of the

tance of eight miles and lasted over an hour The "kill" was near Indian avenue, and of the score of riders who started only four finishes the chase. These fortunate riders were the master of the hounds: Mr. F. G. Griswold, Mr. Frank M. Ware, Mr. C. N. Havenger, and Mr. W. H. Vanderblit, Among those who started but falled to follow to the end, were Joe Murphy, Peter Smith, Miss Whipple, Mr. E. L. Winthrop, Mr. Bell, Augustus Wilbur, Mr. J. Nichols, C. C. Baldwin, Jr., Moses Taylor, Mr. Newcombe, and E. C. Potter.

Death of Mrs. Anne Seenin.

Mrs. Anne Seguin, the veteran opera singer died yesterday morning at her late home, 154 Wes Twenty-first street, of heart failure. She was born in London about 74 years ago. Her father, James W. Childe, was a painter of sufficient merit to obtain a sit ting for a portrait from the Iron Duke. A most inter esting copy by Mr. Childe of Harlow's famous painting of the "Trial of Queen Elizabeth" hung in Mrs. Feguin's parlor. Anne Childe received her musical education in the Royal Academy of Muric, Lendon. At an early age she sang with considerable success in the Philha monic concerts. Her debut in Italian opera was inad at her Majesty's Theatre Haymarket in 1838. At this

at her Majesty's Theatre Haymarket in 1830. At this time she same with both Malitoran and Grist in Chimarosi's opera. "Matrimonto secretie"— the seem became known as a promising singer, and, with her husband, Edward A. S. Sognin, she same at the coronation of Queen Victoria. Her husband possessed a voice of won-derful death and power.

In 1839 Mrs. Seguin appeared as Rasiao in the "Rarber of Seville." De Beguis same Figure and Seguin the Jostor, Mrs. Seguin at once became a favorite with American audiences, and she retained her popularity until the death of fer husband in 18-2, when she retired from the stage, she is best remembered by New Yorkers as the orivinal driftse in the "Bohemian Girl" when it was brought out at the Park Theatre in 1848. Mr. Seguin appeared as Levilahi, France as theoficial, some Thomas Barry act of as share instance. Some of the other operas in tinderells. Seguin and seguing the some stages and the seguing the same define more than a thousand times. For the last lew years she has been teaching music. She leaves a daughter, Miss Marie C. Seguin, and a grandson. Edward Se, sin. Her funeral will take place on Sunday aftertion.

The funeral of Charles Curtiss, who was President of the Dry Dock Savings Sank and identified with several of the horse car lines of this city, tool place yesterday aftermoon at the family residence, 38 East Sixty eighth sirect. The deceased was a member of the Madison Avenue Presisterian Church out the services were conducted by the flow Dr. Kittrolge of services were conducted by the flav Dr. hittrodge of the Dutch Reformed Church, who was so intimate friend. Among others present were: een. blewart L Woodford, Andrew Miles Joseph Thomreon, Isaac W Pickford, Stephen Wright, W. J. Tribout, Abner R Mile R. S. Allen, Dr. Whilsam Nurphy, David J. Taff, A. T Rice, and George Bartiett. The interment will be the morning in Evergreen's Cemeter, and will be private The pail bearers will be: Joseph F. Knapp, Judge B. C. Van Vorst, Gurrett, L. Schuyler, John J. Weddell, Andrew Reed, David J. Taff, and Richard Kelly.

Christian A. Goeta died yesterday at 196 Leffert's place, Becok yo. aged 50. He was one of the formers of the Atlantic Garden he established the Bed ford Brewery, and for twenty years he was President of the Rudweiser Brewing Company. He leaves a wife and daughter. Robert II. Follock, the lawyer, died at his late home, 40 West Twenty-third street, on Thursday might, in his still year, from heart diverse. He had lesen if to some weeks Mr. Pollock was greatly interested in Massente atdairs.

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William Ruger, semior member of the firm of Ruger Brinshors, one of the ordest slap brokers in the city, died vesterday at Newton Com. He was seen at Resument Germany. At years are, the was one of the founders of the Sorith American Lovel Hall Steamelinp the which was one of the Erri lines of passenners elemanishing by him was one of the Erri lines of passenners elemanishing by him was one of the Erri lines of passenners elemanishing by him was one of the Erri lines of passenners at antishing the American Lance. Halle, and Essiern Sara. The steamers were driven out of ensteamer are were driven out of ensteamer lands. Mr. Ruger was a mem er of the New York Maritime Fx. change. He lesses a whites and two children. The interment will be in Greenwood.

Played a Bead March and Shot Himself, Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.-Jacob Moxter, a dealer in planes, sat down to one of his instruments. in plants, sat down to one of his instruments this ment in a place a dead many k and then blew out his brains the and discussive discussand k. Gabler & Res. of New their large sents, and three works ago an agent of the time manual firm sold charge of his business. When the agent came Moxier thought he was ruined and was metancholy all the time.

PROBABLY NOT A MURDER.

THE SAND LANE MYSTERY STILL FUR-

The Story which Mrs. Bergmann Says Louis Cordes Told About the Death of George Speers and His Denial of It. Henry Bergmann is the man whose story has raised a question about the death of George Speers, the Brooklyn grocer's clerk whose body was found in Sand lane near South heach, Staten Island, last Sunday morning. Bergmann is the hotel keeper whose war with the Widoow Miller over a line lence interested the public and kept the police and local courts busy for a long time this spring and summer.

"There were nine in the party that came

here last Monday evening," said Bergmann last night. "They came along the beach. said my wife, here comes a lot of roughs.' They all had clubs in their hands, or many sticks, which they had picked up along the shore. During the fence war, Bergmann said he had

nine in his family, and all of them could use a gun. The warlike family were all at home on Monday night. "The boys kind of scattered around the

room "continued Bergmann, "to be on hand in case of trouble, and the party came in. They all sat at a couple of tables near the front." Bergmann used to live near where Louis Cordes does in Rosebank, Mrs. Bergman recognized the latter in the crowd of new "Hello," she said. "what are you doing here?
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Why ain't you attending to your own sabon?"
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"I am in a lot of trouble with these men," she says that he answered, "and I have got to fix it up with money."

He then, she says, went back into the kitchen. "Give me a sandwich back here," he said. "All those other fellows will want some if they see me earling."

He inished his sandwich, and then sat down in the main room, apart from his comtades, with Mrs. Bergmann. Then it was, she says, that he told her about how the man was killed whose body was found in Sand lane, as told in yesterday seen. The man, he said, was a stranger who came into his saloon on Saturday night and got a drink. He relused to pay for it, and several men who were present pitched into him. They threatened to kill him, and Cordes turned them all out. A little later he heard a shot, and, running out, found the man dead, with no one by him except his assassin.

Mrs. Bergman was positive in her statement of the conversation yesterday, including the story that Cordes told her that he and the man who did the 's ooting carried the body in a wagon to where it was found. These of Cordes's companions who were known to the Bergmann's were Philip Stills. James Keeley, Appleton Spring, and a man named Waiters. The latter is the one with the black eyes and the cut on his neck, whom, they say, Cordes accumed of doing the shooting. Samuel Fret were found in New York avenue, near their homes, hist night. They corroborate Bergman as to the visit, but they deny having heard any conversation like the one described They also say that there was no one in the party with blacked eyes or a cut neck, and no one named Walters. The names of the rest of the party with blacked eyes or a cut neck, and no one named Walters. The names of the rest of the party could not be learned yesterday.

When Cordes heard of the story yesterday morning he became greatly excited. He is a make, of store fixtures, bars, and show cases, and he has a shop at 9 James street, in this city. He was found yesterday in his saloon at lose ba

mann.
"The only persons I talked with about any trouble." he said, "were a couple of young fellows that I met on the beach. They wanted to know about the trouble I had about two

to know about the trouble I had about two weeks ago." He referred to a fight which occurred among some of his natrons outside of his saloon which resulted in nearly killing a Frenchman named John Sauderin.

"While I was on the beach I got a subporna for me and my wife in that case, and I told them about it."

Mrs. Bergmann said that Cordes, during his narrative, cried out excitedly: "I am after the murderer now and here is the warrant for his arrest." With that he pulled out a legal-looking paper. This was probably the subporna.

Cordes, they all say, was much the worse for liquor last night and it is possible that his story was but the iole bonstings of a drunken man, or it may be that the Bergmanns mistook his account of the old scrape for the one which was fresh in their minds.

Republican Nominations in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug.24.-The Republican State Convention adjourned at 7 o'clock this morning after an all-night session. The State ticket as completed is as follows: For Governor. Gen. John M. Thayer: Liceness Governor. George B. Mickiegohn: Secretary State. Gilbert L. Laws: Treasurer. Capt. J. Hill: Auditor of Public Accounts, Thomas Bention: Attorney-General. William Lee Bention: Attorney-General, William Leest Commissioner of Public Lands and Building John Steen: Superintendent of Public Instru-tion, George B. Lane.

Dakota Republicana Endorse Harrison WATERTOWN, Dak., Aug. 24.-The Republican Territorial Convention met yesterday. Col. E. C. Geary of Fargo was made permanent Chairman, and a platform was adopted. It accuses the present Administration of keeping Dakota out of the Union for partisan reasons, endorses Gen. Harrison, and declares it to be the duty of Congress to admit Dakota as two States. A reduction of customs duties without sacrilleing the interests of American labor is favored. A campaign fund of \$10,000 was raised.

Gen. Harrison Resting at Middle Bass Island.

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 24.-Gen. Harrison spent the morning quietly resting and reading at his cottage in Middle Bass. In the afternoon, accompanied by twenty-two ladies and gentlemen, he visited the United States gun-boat Michigan, now in the waters at Put-in-lay. He enjoyed the trip greatly, returning to Middle Bass on the Ganges.

Delegates to the Convention of Liquor Dealers A meeting of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers

A meeting of the Wholosale Liquor Dealers' Association was held last night at the Stevens House. The proposition to send delegates to the annual Couven tion of the Wine. Liquids and Beer Dealers Association of the State of New York in Buffalo on Nept. 4 and 5 was agreed to, and these were chosen as delegates: W. G. Hoss James Soucheim, Jacob P. Salier, John Kenesey, Will A. Tyler, Joseph Beck. Charles Schlesinger, Jr. Lewis Steinbarth, Justus Gesterlern, M. Edinger, and M. Frauenfeld. Workingwomen Reject Non-Union Aid.

The Working Woman's Society has adopted esolutions thanking Mayor Hewitt for his kind offers o resolutions thanking Mayor Hewlit for his kind offers of aid to Mar Preston and Miss Berg, who were discharged for testifying before the Ford Congressions. Committee, but declining to accept any relief from the sarpida of the tand-codecated by the Mayor for the remaining show may or fairly, who was borrotted. Miss Berg and Mrs. Preston voted for the resolution.

Neminated for Congress,

The Republicans of the Fifth Maryland district have nominated Sydney I. Mudd for Congress.
The Democrate of Idaho nominated James G. Hawley for Territorial delegate to Congress.
The Benebileans of the Third West Virginia district nominated J H. Mediumins.

Stute Politics.

The Clinton County Lepublican Convention in Platte-burg elected Rouser Sher nex J. H. Boneyn, Dr. A. M. Fahr, ick. Harrison A. Wood H. F. Krappa, U. Taring, and Alamon Moore delenates to the Stale Convention. They are instructed for Warner Miller for Governor. J. 8. Whippin was renominated for Assembly by the publican- in the Second Cattaraugus District Con-mition resterday by sectlamation. Delegates to the site Convention were ejected favorable to the nomina-no of Warner Miller for Governor.

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William II. Gallup was renominated for Assembly by
the Republicans of the Second district of Ononlaga
county yesterlay.

The Republicans of the First Otsego district yesterday
those descrates to the statis Convention in favor of
Vartuer Miller for Solvernor.

Geo. N. West was verterday nominated by the Republicans of the First district of Cattersuras county for the
Assembly to succeed II. Therety Congression W. G.
Landaw heads the delegates to the state Convention
Warner Miller is their choice for the renor and the Hon.

N. M. Allen of Cattarangus for Licatorant-Governor.

The Congress Convention for the Twenty second dis-The Consress Convention for the Twenty-second dis-trict, comprising the counties of St. Lawrence and Jeffersen, convened at iconverneur resterday sock till ballots without making a nomination, each ballot re-sulting as follows: A. X. Parker, S. A. B. Hepburn, 4; Frederick Lansing, e. The Hon. I. E. Brownell of Northampton was yester-day nominated for the Assembly in Falton county by the Lendbirg on the Constant of the Constant of the Constant

City of Mexico. Aug. 24.—A rumor is cur-sait here that Mr Thomas B. Connery, Secretary of the faited States Legation, is about to resign his office.

NEW HAVEN SOCIETY SCANDALIZED. PRIZE DRILL OF FIREMEN.

Prominent Families Involved in Divore and Dama-e Suits.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 24 .- About eight weeks ago Rutherford Haves Trowbridge brought suit against Jonathan Ingersoll for \$20,000 for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections The suit is now pending in the Superior Court. To-day Mr. Trowbridge sued Dr. Willis G. Alling, one of the leading physicians here, for \$10,000, alleging that, on several dates since July 1, 1887, Dr. Alling gave Jonathan Ingersoll the use of apartments in his house for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Trowbridge in them. The best society circles were shocked on Tuesday when it was learned that Mrs. Alling had sued her husband for \$20,000 alimony and absolute divorce. She alleges that her husband has maintained improper relations with Miss

has maintained improper relations with Miss Heity Daniels, a professional nurse, at Crescent, Pa., and elsewhere.

As the cases now stand, Butherford H. Trowbridge has the esuits pending in the Superior Court, two against Mr. Ingersell, and the other against Dr. Alling has enjoyed a lucrative practice among the most aristocratic receipte for the assite tyears. About one year ago the forthe assite tyears, about one year ago the hecame Mrs. Trewtridge's physician, and through her the meetings in his office with Ingersell are said to have been arranged. The doctor was formerly a grocer, but after studying at the Vale Medical School he began to practice. He married the daughter of Dr. Bartholomew of birmingham, a wealthy and prominent physician.

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Dr. Alling was not in the city when the papers in the suit brought by his wife were served. Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin, attorney for Mrs. Alling, summoned him home. He arrived this evening, and states that he has been visiting mines in the Lebigh's alley. As to the suit brought against him by Mr. Trowbridge, Dr. Alling says: "Mr. Ingarsoll and Mrs. Trowbridge have met in my office several times. Any couple might have used my office for a meeting place, as the outer door! unlocked."

Mrs. Trowbridge is a danchier of John C. Anderson, the millionare tola condst. She is now living with her parents at the West Shore.

Another Connecticut Centenarius.

WESTPORT, Aug. 23.-Granny Hulda Rockwell, widow of Joseph Rockwell, has entered on her 100th year this week, having been born on Aug. 19, 1789. She is living with James K. Taylor, near the Four Corners at Poplar Plains, in the house where Jesse Lee, one of the ploneers of Methodism, preached eightyfour years ago, and is cared for by her daughter Cornelia. She was the fifth child of Stephen Elwo d. and was married Jan. 8, 1809, by Squire Seth Taylor. Her husband, Uncle Joe Rockwell, died in Wilton ten years ago, aged 88 years. She has had thirteen children, nine of whom she has outlived. Of her descendants forty-one are now living. She has spent most of her long it e in Westport, Weston, and Wil-ton. She has never seen New York and never

ton. She has never seen New York and never role on the cars.
Mrs. Rockwell's mother lived to see 103 years. Her brother, Joseph Elwood of Brookfield, is nearly 80 years old, and her nenhews in this town are in the last half of 100 years. Her hearing is as good as over, and her memory is wonderfully retentive. Several years ago she received her second sight, and can read without glasses. On her birthday, last Sunday, George Hunter, an amateur photographer from Norwalk, persuaded Mrs. Rockwell to walk out on the lawn, where, beneath a climbing vine, he took her bhotograph, the first picture she ever had taken.

Three More Murders in Edgefield County COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 24.-Three more murders are reported from "Bloody Edgefield" county, the home of Senator Butler. Lawrence Leonard wanted to borrow a horse from John M. Lanham, but the owner declined to lend. Leopard then went to Lanham's house with the avowed purpose of whipping blm, and atthe avowed purpose of whipping blm, and attacked him with a beavy stick. Lanham's son-in-in-inw, Charles Thomas, came to the rescue, and pulled out his pistol and shot Leopard dead. Thomas has surrendered to the Sheriff.

Lee Anderson and Wesley Irving quarrelled about a woman. Anderson had a shotgun and Irving a pistol. Anderson, however, got the drop on Irving, killed him and fled.

Alfred Mitchell, aged 20, became jealous of Laura Payne, of whom he was enamored, and killed her with a shotgun. The murderer is in jail.

President Van Herne to be Knighted.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 24. - From letters received here it is learned that President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railway is about to be made a Knight. The honor is to be conferred upon him because of his services to the Dominion in promoting railway and to the Dominion in promoting railway and commercial interests. Mr. Van Horne lives at Montreal. He became a subject of Queen Victoria a year or more ago, and enjoys the largest salary paid to any railway official on the continent. Mr. Van Horne began his railway cereer as a night operator for the Michigan Central road, at Johiet. Ill. nearly thirty years ago, and is yet communatively a young man. He was at different times Superintendent of the Chicago and Alton and Missouri Pacific Railways, and of the Johet Iron and Steel Mills. He also was an official of the Wisconsin Central road.

Settlers Fighting the Maxwell Company TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 24.- The trouble between the settlers and the Maxwell Land Company has been renewed. The settlers made good their threats yesterday by burning the dwelling and contents belonging to E. J. Randolph and wife, who acknowledged the authority of the Maxwell company by leasing land

from them. Randolph and his wife arrived from them. Randolph and his wife arrived here this afternoon, having escaped with nothing but the clothes they wore.

J. W. Lewelling, who had been working for the Maxwell Company, was waited upon by a hundred armed settlers, nearly all of whom were masked, and compelled to pack his outfit and leave town. The settlers say they will hold the country against the Maxwell grant claimants at all hazards. The settlers comprise both Mexicans and Americans.

Rallway Traffic Resumed. PITTSBURGH. Aug. 24.-The main lines of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Onlo Railroads were opened to through trains this afternoon for the first time since the flood of last Tuesday. This afternoon a through train nrrived on the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pennsylvania Railroad sent out an express over the main line for the East. The Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio is still obstructed.

Coke has become exceedingly scarce, and the furnace men may have to bank their furnaces, No coke can possibly be shipped this week. afternoon for the first time since the flood o

PITTSBURGE. Aug. 24,-Four unoccupied rooms in the First ward public school building hav-been leased by the Rev. Father Sheedy of "Our Lady o Mercy" Catholic Church, who will use them for a parochial school. It is likely that his plan will meet with as much opposition as the recent attempt to intro-duce Sisters of Charity as leachers in one of the south side public schools.

Catholics predominates in the First ward, and the action of the heard in leasing the reoms was chanimous factors of the heard in leasing the reoms was chanimous build his position, talked he will go into the school and should his position, talked her a law to drive him out

Coal and Freight Cars Sunshed.

Easton, Aug. 24.-The fast line on the Lehigh Valley road from the West was delayed nearly four hours this morning by a bad wreck at Rausom. An axle under a car on a fest freight train broke while a coal train was passing on the opposite track. The result was a great mass of broken coal and freight cars and the scattering and damaging of cools. The damage will not be less than \$20.00. The treight train was running fast, and the crash was a hard one. Nobody was seriously injured.

Guntemalan Surveyors Killed by Indians, PANAMA, Aug. 16.-On July 14 it was intended draw the survey line marking the boundary of the departments of Quezaltenango and Totonicapan. the work was begun near Callee a volley was fired by some inclume in ambueb, killing Jun Carlor Fossal, the communion of the multiary increas and several or, the sasking is at a should twiny-live persons. A inditary force has been sent to capture the seasiling.

Black Measles Among the Negroes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 24.-Black measles of the most deadly type has broken out among the hegroes on the rice plan ations on the Santee River. Within a short time thirty deaths have necessed on the plantations on the plantations on use planter and it has broome an epidemo. There is a patient of the plantation of the plantation of the rice and it is leared that it will occasion great loss in the rice harvest.

Perranulum, Aug. 24.-A gravel train on the One River Railroad plunged down a thirty-foot em-bankment seven miles from Wheeling at S.P. M. to day. Three workmen, Charles Stillwell, tharles McCormick, and Quincy Moore, were badly burt. Moore will dis-

Such in Oyster Bay, OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.-The packet Holdane

Capt Studwell, which trades between this port and New York, was sunk in the harbor this morn my by col-lision with a canal host. Nearly all the freight was saved. The vesse, will be raised. A West Shore Express Train Mits a Rock.

HONDOUX, Aug. 24.—The West Shore express due here at mon ran into a rock that had Jallen on the track near West Park. The locometive and four cars were thrown off the rails. So one was seriessly hurt.

MEN'S CONVENTION

CLOSING SCENES OF THE STATE FIRE-Hill and Staff View the Parade-

Brooklyn Exempts Win the Hard-engine Contest-Long Island City Boys Second. CORTLAND, Aug. 24 .- It is with feelings of regret that the citizens watch the closing enes of the sixteenth annual State I remen's Convention. The weather to-day was period and the streets were filled with a surging mass of humanity at an early hour. The crowd to-day was largely augmented by reason of the visit of Gov. Hill and staff,

The hose races were run off early this morning as follows: Winning hose-few Plain, 50% seconds: Warner Hose, Oneida, 51%. The three teams tied for first place yesterday at 45% seconds ran in the following order: Fornes Hose, Canastota, 44% seconds; Lescar of Wal-ton, 43% seconds; Alfred Leroy of College, 42% seconds. They received the three first prizes. respectively, \$250, \$150, and \$100. The Ner tunes of Glover-ville drew fourth price, a silver trompet, and the Felkins of Amsteriam fifth a Portland cutter. The Naticks of Natick, Mass, were ruled out of both races on account of being professionals. Gov. Hill. Lieut. Gov. Jones, Gen. Porter,

Secretary Cook, Treasurer Fitzgerald, Attorney-General Taber. Comptreiler Womple Superintendent of Public Works Shanandan and Deputy Treasurer Importantived at the rark at 10:30, in time to review the prize drid, and were cheered as they took seats on the indices stand. On the stand were also Mayor F. J. Gleason of Long Island City, Foreman Brush and President Crane of the Volunteer Firemon's Association of New York city. The Citizens Hose of Olean were the first to drill. They wore light brown Prince Albert conts, trousers trimmed with mance braid helmets of the same cider, with grill trimmings, tan colored gloves, and maroon bets. and were commended by C. G. Taxing. Tey won rejeated apriause. They leoked out it in their while swallow-tail coats and gold trunks, with high patent leather boots and white caps trimmed with gold braid. The Eisworths were the better drilled of the two, and Gen. Elsworth, for whom they were named, was with the Governor's party, and continually called attention to their meritorious manceuvres. His enthusiasm was the source of much fun to the Governor, who lokingly made criticisms that were taken in earnest by the General. The Erantherds of Brautford, Ont, were every inch fremen in their regulation bline uniforms, blue tatigue cans, and white gloves, and every one but the indres pronounced them the best-drilled commany. Calv three companies competed, and the Elsworths were awarded first prize 12500 and the Brautfords Second 15150.

The hand-engine contest resulted in a second was a championship for the Exempts of Brook-lyn. E. D., who drow first prize 100 in gold, for a stream 167 test and sinches. The Protection of Long Island City drow second prize, of 500, for a stream of 132 test. The Mowhawk Chief and other companies declined to compete against the Brookin Exempts.

The distinguished guests were entertained at dinner by State Treasurer Fitzgerald, after which Goy. Hill divided the attention of the crowd, from his position in the grand stand, with the pageant of firemen passing in review. The New York Volunteers leave at t ney-General Taber, Comptroller Wemple, Superintendent of Public Works Shannakan and Deputy Treasurer Danforth arrived at the pack

waits them. The Volunteers have received more attention

in Cortland than at any other place they have visited. Cortland presents a lively scene to-night, although most of its guests lavely scene to-night, although most of its guests lavely scene. Bonfree and fireworks light the town, while 300 bands and happy firemen are found at every street corner.

What a Life Saver Says to Them and what They Say to Him ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 25. - Why do good

swimmers drown in the sea?" was asked of life saver young Ed O'Brien, who has become somewhat famous along the coast, here I will tell you." he answered. who are good swimmers, and who drown while in bathing here, are trush water swimmers. They are good swimmers in smooth water, but when they tackle the sea they are no good. A good many, when in the water, go out too far to show off. Then when it comes to swimming back they give out and go down. These fresh water swimmers have an idea that they must get back on a straight line. They know noth out to get back to shore by the short route in stead of finding out the current and swir ming with it. The first thing they know that twists the all up. They don't know when to re-through it, and all of a sudden they lose the

all up. They don't know when to ent through it, and all of a sueden they loss their head, get out of wind, become seared, and then comes the cry for help. A fresh-water swimmer coming to any branch ought first to study the currents and tides before he ventures out. No one should venture out beyond the safety line unless he is thoroughly losted, no matter how good a swimmer he is in still water. If he knows the current and the tide thoroughly he will find it an easy matter to get back to shore in his own good time."

"What do you first say to a drowning man when you reach him?"

"I sing out to him as foud as I can that I have him safe. If I em in a boat I first throw him a rone. When I go for a drowning man I always think of a life for a life. It is always best to keep a drowning man off from you until you have him quieted down. If an excited man gets the best of you in the water the chances are both of you will be lost."

"What is the first thing a saved man will generally say to you?"

"After he gets out and gets his wits back again, the first thing a man generally does is to smile, shake his bond, and sar? that was a marrow escape, sure. Then he it thank me over and over again, and if he owned the world he'd give three-fourths of it to me. A good many I have saved rewarded me liberally, but I haze he bed out some men who promised me much, but nover kept their promises."

The Best Race R cord for Yearlings.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—At Petulama Fair grounds yesterday Valencin's black filly Fleettroited a mile against Harris's filly Loreno, making the distance in 2-14 or five and a quarter accounts better than the best race record for yearlings. The record of 2.316 made by Norlaine in 1967 was made against time, and not in a race. Slew Advance of the Hot Wave. The weather man of the Equitable building

was busy last night painting the Western towns red, and tracing the march of the Montana hot, wave, which is

taking a trip East. It gave Fort (buter a warm bath yesterday, and sent the thermometer up to the behavior and at finish set. The sciences where the surface on New York about humbay, and to day is likely to be warm. Applauding Gilmore at Manhattan Beach Gilmore has scored another success in his ubiles at Manhattan Beach. The wind up of each con-

cert introduces the hig guns, the anvia and the Twenty second Regiment drum corps, and the acclesice supplement the musical din by risher in their east and ereaming their appliance. The programmo for folday is full of vocal parts. Horses, Carriages, &c.

S. A. WOOD, stables 142 to 148 West 20th at. and any manuous cubs to let at all hours.

FOR SHOPPISH-Couches \$1.20; cale, \$1, and handoms \$1 per hour. COACHES with FISERALS—Calvary, \$4. Evergreen, \$5. is recently on \$5. Cypress Hills. \$1. Lutheran, \$5. Woodhawn, \$7. To Usano, lake, and return, \$2. principal barks of the Park, \$3. all around return, \$2. principal barks of the Park, \$3. all around Comba Ram, \$5. Black \$5. Barkers, arrives to let with or without horses to base to her for all business purposes. Accommodations for 29 burses on fivery.

A PARGAIN worth notice: flys horses. Systolets, and able fronking expressing, any business trial given. Boarding Stables, 194 State at their Court, Brooking. C. -100 business warous and carriages of all de

best grade. S. Walliob Co. car hank and fluction. E164) Thorses, top express wagon, harness, cheati-Etrial allowed. 214 ont at rear howery. FOR NALE-A two wheel to have Wood's make, in good order. Apply at stable 154 East 73d st., or at 113 Waters. HOR - E - and light wagens of all kinds to let also

16 man b HIGH mare \$10 worth \$250; farm